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## Croker Leads Academy Ball Nine

Star Twirler Hitting the Horsehide at .392-Captain Fletcher Second With .375-English Hangs Up Perfect Fielding Record.

Next Saturday's game with Bulkeley completes the N. F. A. baseball season. At present Croker leads the batting list with a percentage of .382, with Fletcher second at .375. Croker played in 15 games, was at but 51 times and annexed 20 hits. Croker also fielded well with a mark of .937. English, though very near the bottom of the batting list, did good work at scooping up bunts, being credited with 2 putouts, 29 assists and no errors. Symington took part in six games, made 11 putouts and no errors. Robinson made 18 putouts and but one error, a percentage of .947. Captain Fletcher on the initial sack handled 121 chances, making 8 errors.

The batting averages follow:
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APPEALED TO UMPIRE FOR PROTECTION FROM ABUSE.

Party Left Grandstand Without Interference of Official.

New York, June 11 .- An appeal to New York, June 11.—An appeal to the umpire for protection from the abuse of a spectator, this being the first time that a big league player has taken advantage of the rule permitting it since the memorable Ty Cob incident a few weeks ago, was made today by a player of the Brooklyn team during the game between the Brooklyn Nationals and the Pittsburgs in Brooklyn.

Smith Brooklyn's third baseman, was the protesting player. The inci-

smith, Brooklyn's third baseman, was the protesting player. The inci-dent occurred during the fifth inning, when Smith complained to Umpire Owens of what he claimed was abusive language being used by a speciator if one of the boxes. Before Owens had chance to appeal to the management the spectator pointed out by Smith left the grandstand, Twenty-nine persons, including a woman, accompanied him. They had been occupying two boxes assigned to a Brooklyn fraterna

Wells and Palzer Matched. New York, June 11 .- Bombardier

fans looked upon as a fake. The bout was scheduled to go ten roonds, but at the end of the third Referee Dave Fitzgeraid left the ring, refusing to officiate in what he said was a frame-up. Upon leaving the ring the referee declared that the boys had been faking from the start and that they had re-fused to fight after he warned them. Chief of Police Cowles ordered the fight to go on and Mike Doherty, the announcer, acted as referee. The loys went at it again, but before they had been fighting a minute Hayes went to the floor. He remained there until the count of eight, but after a couple of seconds went down again, this time being counted out. The fighters were roundly hissed as they left the ring, the crowd being of the opinion that the knockout also was a fake.

Miss Browning Continues to Win. Philadelphia, June 11.-Rapid progress was made today in the women's national championship lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricktournament at the Philadelphia Crick-et club, the singles being brought to the semi-final round and a start made in the doubles. Miss Adelaide Brown-ing of New York continued her vic-torious dash, defeating in the third round Mrs. Frederick Schmitz of En-glewood, N. J.

Cutting Defeats Seaver. Boston, June 11.-The defeat of R Seaver, five times title holder, fur-lished a surprise in today's matches in the second and third rounds of the state tennis championehip. C. S. Cut-ting, a former Harvard player, de-feated Seaver in the third round in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck Won Gold Medal. Philadelphia, June 11.—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Cricket club won the gold medal for the qualifying round in the Berthellyn cup golf tournament today at Nobie. Her score was 92.

Duffy Gone to Canada. Umpire Duffy has gone to umpire in the Canadian league. Such a relief to know that he is gone, maybe never to come back again. Well, it's a long walk from Canada to New England, and Duffy may realize that before

NUMEROUS DECLINES. Steck Market Sensitive to Pending Federal Investigations.

portant federal investigations under way in this city, it is hardly to be wondered at that today's stock market effected more than a moderate de-ree of sensitiveness. It is clear from what has already transpired that the inquiry by the congressional commit-tee into the relations of the large financial institutions with the stock exchange is going to take larger scope than was at first believed. This is than was at first believed. This is evident from the fact that several of the leading commission houses have already been notified that it is the intention of the investigators to have them appear before the committee and give information relative to reast market operations. This is uncent market operations. This is un-derstood to apply especially to a cer-tain industrial security whose meteoric advance earlier in the year excited considerable cynical comment.

Disappointment arising from the failure of the United States supreme failure of the United States supreme court to take action before the summer recess on several important cases in which the financial community and investors have a legitimate interest, including the status of the coal transportation companies and the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger, helped in no small measure to increase ed in no small measure to increase the feeling of dissatisfaction prevalent the feeling of dissatisfaction prevalent, in various quarters. This was shown in the pronounced weakness of the anthracite shares, which registered more material declines than any other active issues excepting American Can. The greater part of the selling took place in the morning when Lehigh Valley and Reading declined three and four points respectively while Union four points, respectively, while Union Parific and some of the grangers sold off one to over two points, St. Paul's fall marking its lowest quotation in the years. There was also heavy trading in United States Steel and other favorite industrials at marked recessions, while some of the last recessions, while some of the last week's strong specialties, notably the tobacco stocks, also reacted sharply. Fartial recovery set in soon after midday and further hardening of prices occurred in the last hour, when some issues made up half of their losses, but with recurrent heaviness in Reading. Trading diminished in volume on the slight rebaound, with an undertone of extreme caution which undertone of extreme caution which was maintained until the dull and rather heavy close. Aimost the one marked exception to the general downward tendency was Colorado Fuel, which was active at an advance of \$1.1.2 addies

3 1-2 points.

The most interesting news from abroad was contained in the announcoment that the German Reichs-bank has reduced its rate of discount from 5 to 4 1-2 per cent, the firstnamed rate having been effective since

September of last year.
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MONEY. York, June 11.—Money on call at 2 3-4@3 per cent; ruling 5-4; last loan 2 7-8; closing bid offered at 2 7-8. Time leans ; 60 days 3 per cent.; 90 days 4 per cent.; six months 3 1-24

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Athleties Take Third Straight from Cleveland. Cleveland, June 11.—Philadelphia made it three streight from Cleveland today, winning 5 to 7. Cleveland today winning 5 to 7. Cleveland toda a lead of four runs in the first lext Philadelphia overcame it with two out in the serenth on three circubbes and three singles. Score: Cleveland, Philadelphia.

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Delivoit June 11.—Dublic pliched shuttout ball and hald Washberton to three little for eight Indiagn. He weaksned in the simils and the tistlers secred three runs on a base on balls, two similes and the ac-rifice files, winning the game 3 to 2. Groom was put out of the zimu in the second limits for lick-ing on a decision at home. Score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Wednesday Special

Dozen Carnations

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Two base hits Ermes. Carey. Wilson, Estir 2. Has added a motorcycle for the use of H. L. Sani, a city engineer.

New York 3, Chicago 3.

New York June 11.—New York defeated Chicago in the second game of the series today 8 to 8. Zimmerman, who made two home runs posterday, again drove the ball into the right field stand for the circuit to the fourth inning, scoring Tinker shead of him. Tinker and Zimmerman were out out of the game in the seventh for objecting to decidens. In the righth, with two out, New York his Benibach for two triples, a double and two singles, scoring four runs. The same:

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BASEBALL RESULTS TUESDAY. International assure

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At New Britain New Britain 6, New Haven 2, At Hartford Hartford 2, Springfield 1, Ten in CONNECTICUY LEAGUE STAMBING

New England League.
At New Bedford-New Bedford #5. Fall Biver 5.
At Lynn-Lynn & Worcester 0.
At Lawrence-Lawrence 0. Haverhill 1.
At Lowell-Lowell 5. Brockion 12.

NEW BRITAIN TEAM TRANSFERRED TO WATERBURY Hoped to Play First Game at New

Grounds Sunday. Waterbury, June 11.—James J. Murphy, owner of the New Britain (Connecticut league) team, signed an agreement tonight with the Valley league, a local organization that had control of the Reidville grounds, whereby the transfer of the New Britain team to Waterbury was made possible. Murphy agreed to the Valley league's price of \$50 and expenses for preliminary games. In case the transpreliminary games. In case the transfer is authorized by the league before Sunday, the new Britain team will

make its first appearance here that day with Hartford.

The Sturtevants Win. Fronklyn June 11. Stocklyn plied un errors with first processing of the heavy sing first process of the heavy sing first process of the first process of the search of the heavy sing first process of the search of the heavy sing first process of the search of the heavy sing first process of the search of the heavy sing first process of the search of the heavy sing first process of the search of the search of the heavy sing first process of the search of the heavy sing first process of the search of the search of the heavy sing first process of the search of the search of the heavy sing first process of Norwich defeated the cubs on Saturday afternoon by the accret of 12 to 5. The Sturtevants or the heavy sing first process of Norwich defeated the cubs on Saturday afternoon by the accret of 12 to 5. The Sturtevants or the heavy sing first process of Norwich defeated the cubs on Saturday afternoon by the accret of 12 to 5. The Sturtevants or the heavy sing first process.

On Sunday afternoon the Sturtevants the score of 9 to 4. They played an eight-inning game. The batteries for the Sturtevants are Joe Boush and John lablicki. The Sturtevants wish to have a game with the Trimmers Saturday afternoon, June 15, and a game with the Fitchville Independents. They would like to play both of these teams. would like to play both of these teams on the skin diamond at the Falls. They also challenge any team in the city under 16 years of age. Challenge through The Bulletin or address Manager A. Izbicki, 10 Sturtevant avenue.

The city council of Des Moines, Ia,

"Arrange pleasant runs" is the motio of the newly organized Lawrence, Kan., Motorcycle club.

The new sidecar owned by Leon Young, the first in the city, is at-tracting much attention.

Charles J. Getz, city forester at Fort Wayne, Ind., has adopted a motorcycle to enable him to visit each of the city's parks every day.

The New Jersey Motorcycle club is staging several successful endurance runs which take club members over a route more than a hundred miles

The Lorain, Ohio, Motorcycle club is planning to co-operate with the city council to abolish the "tank rider" on motorcycles.

### DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

Danielson Car Takes Wheel From Wagon-Small Town Hotel Rates Reasonable For Touring Parties-Rules of the Road-Tire Changed in 23 Seconds-New Road Maps For Connecticut.

Touring parties en route from Danle'son to Providence are advised to use
the "Chepachet" routs, which is now
the best over which to make the trip,
The others are hub deep with ruts,
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full payment.

for city hotel men to hold up auto tourists for excessive rates. A Boston man who stopped at a Danielson hotel one night recently says the tourists are getting wise. They are figuring their routes now so as to stop over night in small towns, where they usually get the same rates given commercial trav-

ti is understood that new and more complete road maps are being made for use of tourists in passing through Windham county. This change is advisable, as new state road work has made some routes that were once shunned now better than those listed in the suides.

In the suides. ti is understood that new and more

Albert Blackmar, who will be 100 years of age on Thursday of this week, was given his first ride in an automobile by a Bulletin representative who called on his last Sunday to get "a story." Mr. Blackmar lives in Foster, R. I., about ten miles east of Danielson. He was delighted with the trip, which was a short one. which was a short one,

would do well to observe the following simple rules, and drivers of all other vehicles would also profit by their pre-

toward you, turn to the right.
Rule 2—In overtaking a team or auto turn and pass on the left.
Rule 3—When driving through a well traveled or congested thoroughfare with the intention of turning into an intersecting street, to right or left, it is always good policy to raise a hand to warn other drivers that you are about to enter the street at hand, and in so doing turn a wide and square corner, entering the street on the right. Rule 4-1f one is contemplating slowing down or coming to a stop, raise the hand straight upward.
Rule 5-in a thickly congested city where traffic police regulations are enforced, blow horn or whietle to attract

officer's attention and signify by your hand your course; he will then give you signal to proceed.

The state law requires all autolets to blow horn or whistle on a turn in road or intersecting highway.

The Bulletin is indebted to an en-thusiastic Williamitic sutcist for the

above fundamental code of read rules. Jones & Poserro have recently pur-

The others are hub deep with ruis, rocky and very rough.

On a narrow stretch of road in Canterbury a Danielson garage car inavoidably clipped a wheel from a rick-city wagon, worth not more than \$5. The first threat of the owner of the old shay was death by shooting to the occupants of the car. His next proposition was somewhat milder—settlement for \$25. After a conference he accepted a one dollar bill as fair and full payment.

Saturday evening an autemobile driven by a Hartford man struck an-other man on Main street, Willimanether man on Main sires, Williams, tie. The only damage done was the breaking of a pint bottle of Hquor. The inachine was running slowly at the tune, and as soon as he was siruck and knocked down the man get up and hurried away. The accident co-curred near the courthouse.

It is estimated that there are, at the least calculation, 500 automobiles owned and operated within a radius of ten miles of Willimantle, and of this number approximately fifty per ceal-are owned and operated by Williman-tic people. That the total will be increased by from fifty to seventy-five more cars before the close of the season seems to be a conservative ex-

A Providence touring car that hit a rock in the highway about three miles East of East Killingty, Sunday, stalled and blocked the road completely for velope. Just sufficient to cover the and blocked the road completely for several hours, as it was practically impossible for two machines to pass at the point of the accident.

Albert Blackmar, who will be 100 or hand insufficient tale will not prevent years of age on Thursday of this week, yent the inner tube from sticking to the control of the control of

the envelope. One of the interesting features of the Memorial day race of 500 miles at the Indianapolis Speedway was the R. I., about ten miles east of Danielson. He was delighted with the trip,
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covered was established.

With \$25,000 in actual gold coin raised to guarantee expenses; \$10,000 for purses and prizes and a five-mile road course prepared on a great gravelly prairie just outside the southern city limits of Tacoma, the Tacoma Carnival association and the Tacoma Automobile city have completed as Automobile club have completed arrangements for the first sutomobile speed contests, of other than the unsatisfactory mile track variety, ever held in the northmest. The races will be held July 5 and 6, as a part of Tacoma's big summer festival, the Montager feet Montamara festo, under American Au-tomobile association sanction.

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# GOOD NEWS

## Ladies Everywhere

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